Dead Banker and Philanthropist Donated Vast Sums To Education

Charles Reed Bishop Provided Liberally During Long Life For Hawaiian Institutions of Learning and Charities

(Continued from Page One)

Moved to Sandy Hill In 1842 Mr. Bishop moved to the near-by town of Sandy Hill and became head clerk and bookkeeper of a general store, where they bought everything the farmers had to sell and sold them the supplies they needed. At was growing. California had become

Sandy Hill Mr. Bishop had in William L. Lee, a connection by marriage who to Sandy Hill, Lee had just returned for his summer vacation from a Vermont institution, the University Norwich. The young men, meeting for the first time, struck up a warm friend-During the remaining period of Lee's

collegiate studies, Bishop stayed at Sandy Hill, and thereafter until his friend had taken a course in the Harfice at Troy, New York. There young Bishop went to visit Lee, and the event became a turning point in the career

Starting for the Pacific

Neither was satisfied with his out They felt the stir of the westward movement and saw no signs of large opportunities in the staid old ommunities in which they lived. There was, at the time, much interest in the new Territory of Oregon because of the boundary dispute with Great Britain, "Fifty-four forty or fight!" was the popular slogan, and everybody, in posting himself on the possibilities of war, had learned that Oregon was a region worth struggling for. Lee had the emigration fever, and he quickly gave it to Bishop. They talked Oregon over and made up their minds to go there. Details were soon The papers said that the brig Henry was about to sail from Newburyport, Massachuseets, with pascengers for Oregon City, Williamette, stopping at Honelulu to discharge freight. Bishop and Lee took passage, leaving Newburyport February 23, Arrival At Honolulu

Early in October the lofty peaks of Hawaii hove in sight; the off-shore birds and the schools of flying fish appeared, and finally the natives in their queer outriggers came with their little cargoes of fruit. A white man piloted the brig into Honolulu port. Anchor was dropped on the twelveth of October, nearly eight months from The vessel was leak--whurvport. ing and in need of general repairs.

Bishop and his friend Lee found themselves in an ideal spot, an Areatheir erested shawdows into water asblue as the sky; where the simple and kindly native people, garlanded and and missoinaries provided the home comforts to which they were used. October was a beautiful month; the sper' of peace was on the green vistas of the landscape; cool breezes stirred the strange leafage; unknown birds nested in the branches of the kukui and the palm, and everything beckoned to new So neither youth steeled his heart against entreaties to stay. Why so on to Oregon, a wild land with a hostile winter. Why leave in a leaky ship to brave tempestuous waters and What for! Was there not work to do in Hawaii? There was a growing trade in if he so desired; and as for Lee, surely this young lawyer with a Harvacd diploma; this bright and attractive and well-read counselor was just the man to help the overworked Attorney-General undo, some knotty legal Why not stay?

They Take Office There was, indeed, much need of legal advice, for the government was not only in throuble with the important firm of Ladd & Co., but with the Con-John Ricord was attorney-general, and needed aid. The other memhers of the government, headed by the famous Doctod Judd, were of the laity and the law practice of the Islanda was in few and indifferent hands. Ex-

pert help must be had. Lee was asked to write some opin-Lee was asked to write some opin-ions, which he did, and with so much In the Ministry acceptance that he was induced to stay until spring and help the attor-ney general out. Bishop, who had determined to stick to Lee, soon found employment in the office of the minister of the interior, to write up books that had got behind. In a little while Lee was made superior judge and then chief justice, and also president of the land commission, white Bishop, finishing his work in the interior office, accepted the position of secretary to the United States consulate.

without renewing their plans to visit Oregon, Both were content and prosperous. Chief Justise Lee did most the kingdom.
useful service to Hawaii but broke Pearl Harbor Negetiation and had but eleven more years of life.

In the spring of forty nine when the Mr. Bishop grew restless for the mines, Harbor. Ulysses S. Grant was then Presbut his affection for Judge Lee kept ident, and like Abraham Lincoln, who hin from going, though at one time had so nearly made up his mind to leave that, following the law and enter the law that the interest of this country required to making, an and wife, Jas. Hall and wife, A. Humbert kept a hotel in Queenstown to had son the three oldest schools in the first of the Missouri in that effort. Our terms are never that it has taken action under the new that it has taken action u and invested it, and at one time he tions for ships, except for the need of funds, for the expansion which the Mr. Bishop was asked as to the value whom are appointees of the Governor. M. W. Holmes, Miss B. Holmes, W. H. not endure it and left the country. sular secretary he had saved money San Francisco harbors in its accommoda-

up knowledge of human nature which and got his pay for it in gold dust, and provided with a navy yard, it would specific interest which Ar. Hishop took took him in good stead in years to come.

Then, unexpectedly, he was ofered give the owner and powers or a base from in it greatly extended its facilities, come.

Le collector-generalship of customs which the command of the North Pacific His first notable gift was the Hishop for the Port of Honolulu, which he trace routes might be held. So Wash Hall of Science, Large sums added to loved to Sandy Hill accepted, and from that on, for more ington sought to acquire Pearl Harbor than forty years, he was a resident of by treaty and sent General Schofield and

was growing. California had become other views, and Walter Murray Gibson, an important market for Hawait's the Mormon adventurer who, later, be agricultural products, and Honolulu came premier of the kingdom, was bitwas yet like himself to cut a large and Lahaina were the Midpacific renfigure in the affairs of distant Poly dezvous of whalers. Money of all nesis. At the time Mr. Bishop went nations circulated; there was need of a nations circulated; there was need of a secure place of deposit and of all the machinery of a banking system. Mr. Rishop, whose business seumen had grown with experience and whose reputation for integrity was such as to inship, which continued as long as Lee spire confidence in him as a conservator of his own and other people money, had no trouble in associating with him such interests as would make his hank a success from the start. But he took no undue chances, vard Law School, had spent a year as gau in a small room in a building in principal of Virginia institute, and re- a narrow street, where he and his turning north had opened a law of partner were their own bookkeeper, cashier, receiving and paying telle and janitor, Business grew rapidly. The firm soon had to add another room; and a clerk, and finally a room or two more were called for to accommodate the increasing clerical force. in the sixties the firm, whose banking gan to fail in health, his cabinet urged house was known as Bishon & Co. . him to exercise his prerogative and house was known as Bishop & Co. a name which it still bears, built a twostory modern structure about a block from the first site, and today the establishment, the controlling interest of which is held by Samuel M. Damon, an early banking associate of Mr. Bis hop, does in some respects the largest

> of Hawaii. Marries a Princes Mr. Bishop had been cordially reand native, and was especially wel-Aliis," as they were called. At the Young Chiefs' School, where the princes and princesses and the native aristocracy were educated, he was a frequent, and well-liked visitor. of the puties, Bernice Paushi Paki, a beautiful Hawaiian girl with the blood of the Kamehamehas in her veins, admired the young American, as he did her in return.

Paki, the futher of Bernice wished her to marry either of the two princes who afterward became King but the young girl had her way and in June, 1850, in the parlor of the Young Chiefs' School, then situated on Palace Walk, a narrow street skirting the abode of the reigning family, she became Mrs. Charles Boed Bishop. But few are now living who were present at the eremony, and they describe it as very simple, the bride wearing white muslin with a jasmine wreath in her black

Enters the Government It was natural that a man of Mr. gay, made them welcome, and where a Bishop's business reputation should be think a king no good, for if he is had sought by high office in a community you have him as long as he lives, but where the King and chiefs realized if you have a bad President, in four their own deficiencies in public admin-istration. Some time after he had inter-married with the royal line and had retired from the collector general ship of customs, Mr. Bishop was in vited to accept a sent in the ministry. Kamehameha IV, offered him a portfolio. But as the managing partner is a banking house, he wanted all his fortunes largely increased by the reciand he found, every year, a larger

of his time.
In 1860 he was made a noble for life. legislative chamber, but only with bienmial duties. But as time went on and administrative branches of the government. Having a keen interest in education he became president of the board tode of poor Hawaiians.

of public instruction, and as such participated in an cra of school building and In 1884 Mrs. Bishop died and was civated in an era of school building and In 1884 Mrs. Bishop died and was of modern ways of teaching which had buried with the honors due a high much to do with making Hawaiians the in the prixy council, where he held a seat

The last of the enthroned Kameha ceived the use of large estates for life; mehas was Lunalilo, who lived to reign about one year. Of Lunalilo's personal for: to S. M. Damon the beautiful estability there was some doubt, and the responsible elements in the country materially added to and improved, was wanted to guide him with a strong hand; bequeatbed; faithful servants and reso Mr. Bishop was induced, for the pub-lic good, and with the King's eager as schools, Iolani College and the Priory sent, to accept office under him and form were aided, as was St. Andrew's Cath minister. In the resultant cabinet. Mr. Bishop, retaining his place as noble is made to Mr. Bishop and the remainder the legislature, became minister of foreign affairs, his colleagues being white men of character, E. O. Hall, Robert Stir-Kamehaneha Schools for the education The young men were now settled in ling, and Albert F. Judd, the latter a of Hawaiian youths. All of the propilionolula and seasons came and wout son of Doctor Judd, the missionary city willed to Mr. Bishop was later statesman of the early period, himself a turned over to the schools, the present

It was while at the head of the min-istry that Mr. Bishop entered into the preliminaries to a regotiation with the gold-hunting rush to California began, United States for the cession of Pourl

came premier of the kingdom, was bitterly copposed. He ranged the natives against the treaty and undecided the mind of the King, who had at first been favorable. Nothing had been settled up to the time the King died, and then the

negotiations were dropped.

The cabinet also made a determined effort to carry out the law for the seg-regation of lepers, and more than 500 confirmed cases were sent to Molokai, despite the protests of their friends. This made a very bitter feeling among the natives, who personally have no fear of the retting plague and have never been reconciled to the banishment, even to the comforts and medical care of the Molokai settlements, of their incurable kindred. Crown Offered Mrs. Bishop

The sovereignty which Lunalilo held, had been offered by the latter's predecessor, Kamehameha V, to Mrs. Bishop But she declined it. When Lunalile be him to exercise his prerogative and name his own heir. This the dying King "They elected me," he said,

them also elect my successor." What followed was eventful. English influence supported Queen Emma, the consort of the late Kamehameha V, for the throne, and the American resi-

dents, among whom Mr. Bishop was a conservative leader, centered on David Kalakaua, a young chief of exalted rank, and a man who was believed to be "safe." The legislature met and Kalakaua, but the election brought on a riot which compelled the captain of an American warship in the barbor to land his blue jackets and re-A Time of Travel

After twenty years of busy life in Hawaii, sturing which time Mr. Bishop had made a fortune to which his wife's estate did not largely contribute, he took Mrs. Bishop on her first visit away from the Islands. They did not go far than California, the chief natural attractions of which state they naw: They returned to Honolulu in a sailing essel which carried Anson Burlingame to China, In 1871 Mr. and Mrs. Bishop made a tour of the eastern states, visit ing, among other places, Glea's Falls and Saudy Hill, where Mr. Bishop had spent his early boyhood. While visiting in Maine the Indian chief at Oldtown reservation, on the Penobscot, mistook Mrs. Bishop for one of his race and asked her tribe. She talked to him in Life not Hawaiian and he then asked where he less useful to Hawaii and Hawaiians country was and how it was governed. island kings reigning in each aubdivi than it was happy to the participants. She showed Hawaii on the map and told him it was ruled by a king. me speech a little, ' said the chief. "I

years you can get another."
In 1875 the Bishops went to Europe,

Growing Prosperity

time to attend to his private business procity treaty between Hawaii and the United States, by which in return responsibility-more to do. Finally for a cession of rights to Pearl Harbor, made some exception to his rule America admitted Hawaiian sugar free against taking office by accepting a of duty. A prosperity, not unlike that fertile vacancies in the valleys and seat in the lower branch of the legis which had made Jamaican fortunes the along the coasts; wet tare lands, where lature, but that did not require much envy of kings in the previous century, visited the Islands, and among those who greatly benefited was the banker, even the "lake of everlasting fire. thus becoming a member of the upper Charles R. Bishop. His own property where the superstitious of her race paid and the landed estate of his wife, an inheritance from the chiefs, her parhe was able to leave more of the de ents, Paki and Konia, increased enormonsly in value. But with both the pleased, but which in her simple picty Bishops' wealth as a stewardship and land benevolence she regarded as a trust tails of the banking business to others, mously in value. But with both the pleased, but which in her sample piets Mr. Bishop yielded to the public desire that he should identify himself with the churches and schools received greatent with which to serve the higher heads of her nearly. To this wide reach dowments from them, while their quiet charity sought out and helped a multi-

chiefess. Her will was a reflection of most literate aboriginal people in the her character. She not only rememworld. There was also work to his taste bered those nearest and dearest to her. but many in whom she had merely taken a kimily interest. The Princess Lilinokalani, afterward the Queen re ceived the use of large estates for life; tainers were pensioned, Two Anglican schools, Iolani College and the Priory, edral. Liberal bequests for life were made to Mr. Bishop and the remainder city willed to Mr. Bishop was later about \$3,000,000.

Bishop Philanthropies

sent Chinese grown nughr to the Cenet dredging at the entrance, and if fortified reeds of the community invited. The and got his pay for it in gold dust, and provided with a navy yard, it would specific interest which Mr. Bishop took the endowment resulted in the constructrustees named Rishop Hall and Paughi Hall, the latter after Mrs. Bishop. Six scholarships were also provided for, the benefits of which are enjoyed by bright children who need financial help in acquiring on education. Kemehameha Schools

The Kamehameha Schools, however, are the ones with which the name of Bishop is most notably associated. They are among the instructive and beautiful sights of Honolulu. ground they cover, through which one of the principal streets of the city runs, has an inclosed area of more than one hundred acres. Laid out like parks, the divided campuses are grassed and shaded, with here and there a building of striking architectural beauty, the trees representing the choicest aphoreal growths of the tropics. Besides the school buildings and the domitories, is chapel which Mr. Bishop erected to the memory of his wife, and a museum, the latter containing what is said to te the best collection of Polynesian curios, fauna and flora and relies in the world. The museum is also a place of scientific research, a curator and staff being constantly employed there, and balletins issuing in exchange with those of other centers of scientific in quiry. The museum was built by Mr Pishop in memory of his wife.

The museum, without the land it occupies, cost Mr. Bishop about a million of dollars; the Bishop Trust, from which the schools profit and which Mr. Bishop alone provided, amounts to more than \$650,000 at the present time. Mrs. Bishop's personal endowments are now valued at about \$3,000,000, half of which are represented by the lands of the Bishop Estate, the largest corporate holdings of real estate in Hawaii Immense Bishop Estate

Everybody who visits the Islands hears soon of the Bishop Estate, some-times favorably, often unfavorably, according to the knowledge of the preju dices of the man talking. This estate, a dukedom in size, is the endowment of the Kamehameha Schools. It con sists of land in the five principal isl ands of the group, tens of thousand of acres in extent, the bulk of it be ing in the form of lofty mountains, but sightly tillable, and of fields of lava, the result of ancient and modern eruption from the twin volcanoes, our of them now extinct, of Mauna Los and Mauna Kea. One of the assets of the estate is the active volcano Kilauea, which is leased to a hotel proprietor. But there is enough arable susceptible land to make the a large factor in the present and espe perially in the future agricultural d velopment of Hawaii. It is hard to find out just how much land is included

Held by Chiefs This estate was the original holding various high chiefs, the heirs of sion of the group before Kamehameha made the conquests which welded the islands into one political system. time ownership centered in Kamamalu. sister of Kamehameha IV, and Kame hameha V, and Kekuanson, father of both kings. From these dignitaries title passed to the Princess Ruth, and where they were presented to Pope the latter made her cousin, Mrs. Bishop. ents and her aunt property of considerable value. She was then the largest and richest property owner in the kingdom. She could look at the map of the Islands and see on almost every hand land of which she had sole mountain uplifts, piercing the clouds and clad with virgin forests; smiling, the natives made their humble fiving: fish ponds, streams and waterfalls, an tribute to a goddess of destruction bappy villages and urban homes and ests of her neople. To this wide-reach sing estate Mr. Bishop, when his wife had laid out her beneficent plan to

educate Hawaiian youth with its in come, added some of his own property belongings in the agricultural districts of the group, including a stocked ranch on Molokai.

Kept for Schools The estate is spoken of," Mr. the impression that a great deal of valuable hand is ar itrarily held from those who would make better use of it than we do. The say that we prevent distribution. It is natural that, holding the estate as a trust for the Kamehameha Schools, we should not rid ourselves of it. No better security for the school enlowment could be found than the anable lands we hold; but if we to not, as a rule, sell these properties, we lease them, on liberal terms and thereby encourage agriculture. From this business our income is derived; and the amount of that ocome shows how many have availed over the group, Unfortunately a very large part of the head is unsuitable for future chief justice and chancellor of value of the united endowments being farms-cliffs, lava fields and holdings above the anow line.

"We have sold land for school es-The Bishops' interests in education tablishments now and then, and we were not merely shown in his personal have bought land to increase holdings gifts to the Kamehameha Schools, but that needed expansion and to pay for those to Oahu College, the leading fencing and other betterments, but for place of learning in Hawaii and one the greater part the estate is kept inof the three oldest schools in the tact. Yet, as I say we encourage home-

an income of the estate. He looked for the last report be had on file an

said:
'The estate, including real and per-sonal property, everything, and build-ings, reads, sewers, fonces, geaded realty, is valued in round numbers at \$2,916,000; On Cahr the value is \$1,737,000; Hawaii, \$348,500; Molokai, \$16,000; Kaust, \$24,000; Maui, \$16,000. Personal property, \$266,000. Kameha-meha Schools, \$507,000.

"The revenue of the schools from the estate amounts to \$101,390; for gen eral purposes the estate yields in addition \$33,542; total, \$134,032. There is a surplus of \$39,293. Repairs and improvements of all kinds are provided The museum gets, in addition to endowment, support from the Charles R. Bishop Trust, which amounts to over \$600,000. Wide Benefactions

This trust is quite comprehensive in its benefactions. After various relatives of the donor have been provided for, it is distributed, some of it di-rectly and some of it at the discretion of the trustees, to the Mills School in Honolule (to remain so long as the school is in charge of F. W. Damon or wife), Hilo Boarding School, Young Men's Christian Association. Queen's Hospital, American Relief Fund, Library of Hawaii, Board of the Hawa inn Evangelical Association, Maternity Home, night schools in Honolulu, Ha-walian Historical Society, Kamehameh: Kamehameba Schools (toward tomb. celebration of Founders' Day, scholar ships, chaplain, Alumni Association, chapell, Kawaiahno Female Seminary and other similar schools for girls, frekindergartens for the benefit of Hawritians, for establishing or aiding a free kindergarten for the general pur poses of Oahu College and for two walshao and Kaumakapili Churches Roard of Commissioners for Foreign Missions, and for unidentified charitable or educational institutions which the trustees of the fund may The Queen's Hospital was one of Mr

Bishop's favorite benefactions. It was satablished in 1859 by Kamehameha IV and Queen Emma. The King and Queen personally canvassed Honolulu for subscriptions and secured enough. The next year, 1860, the hospital was opened to the public. Eventually Mr Bishop built a wing fur its cularge \$35,000 to the endowment, which was used, with other money, to construct than the original main building. Four free beds added to the equipment by

After his wife's death, which curred suddenly, Mr. Bishop continued his banking business, from which Mr Aldrich, his partner, eventually relater went in as partners, and some years after Mr. Paty's death Mr. Da mon bought out the business, Mr. Bishop was growing old; he was seventy-two, and he felt the need of the more invigorating climate of San Franand was a stockholder of long standing in the Bank of California, and he felt hat he could find in this atmosphere and in fresh undertakings a longer

Annexation Politics How far the annexation voheaval which divided society in Honolulu bolished the monarchy and so change he population and spirit of the pin is to make things Hawatian seem sadly different to old-timers, had to do with Mr. Bishop's leaving, one may only surmise, but his departure was made out the time the pro rnment gave way to the republic. The personal attitude of Mr. Bishop toward the political changes was two fold. To him the old institutions were "all of pleasant memories; the forme Queen had been the companion and relative of his late wife and a bene-leisry of her will: he knew and was he friend of the old natives, royal and ommon; the land was full of institu ions which he and the late Princess Bernice had built up with the favo

of the crown. These circumstances must have given him a sentiment averse to the new order of things, but his practical mind nexation of the Islands to the United states could they be protected from foreign aggression and assured of the free trade with the American mainland which was essential to their prosperity On the side of sentiment he was for he independence of the group; on the e was for the annexation policy which he provisional and republican govern part in the controversy, except that. when the first annexation commission vent to Washington be followed with view of doing what he could, in the went of a treaty, to get the Queen and her heir, the Princess Kainlani. noney compensation for their toss Mr. Bishop bad been previously urged

o work at Washington in favor of a protectorate for Hawaii, instead of complete annexation, but after consulting John W. Foster and other Amerian publicists, he declined to do so, on the ground that the United States vould not be responsible for the acts of any government it could not control. Mr. Rishop had no business interests in Hawnii at the time of his death out watched the advance of prosperity here with a satisfaction which proved his continued loyalty to the old home. of all Hawaiian industries, and, while welcoming every worthy effort to diversify agriculture, did not think that other crops would be more than sub-sidiary to the great staple which has built up Hawaii into the richest coun try, per capita, in the world.

KAUAI TO HAVE MEMBER

of supervisors have been named by J. P. Edgerty, Miss C. M. Fisher, Lieut that body a committee to confer with S. H. Foster, Mrs. K. B. Fullerton, J. the Kausi chamber of commerce on the A. Furer, F. Gaudineau, Wm. Gitt, Wiss nomination of a representative of the M. F. Gorman, Miss Elleen Gorman, Island to sit on the Hawaii promotion Miss Mortle Gorman, Miss Nellie Gorcommittee. Their choice will be sub-man, Miss Hazel Gorman, M. H. Gra-mitted to Governor Pinkham. Kauni ham and wife, Jas. Hall and wife, A.



MARINE INTELLIGENCE By Merchants' Exchange.

Willapa Harbor-Sailed, June 3, schr. Victoria Arrived, June 4, 8. Niagara, from Honolulu, May 29. SAN FRANCISCO Sailed June 5, Enterprise for Hilo.

SAN FRANCISCO-Sailed June 5, 4 m., U. S. A. T. Lo an for Honolulu. SAN FRANCISCO-Arrived June 6, s. Hyndes from Hilo, May 27. GRAY'S HARBOR - Arrived June 6, Robert Lewers from Honolulu,

BALBOA Arrived, June 5, s. s. Kan an from Hilo, May 18.

SAN FRANCISCO— Arrived June 7, :20 at m., s. s. Shinyo Maru from Hon June 1. HANA-Arrived, June 5, schr. Hono ipu from San Francisco. HILO Sailed June 5, 7

PORT OF HONOLULU.

Alaskan for New York.

ARRIVED Str. Komokila from Molokat, 5 a. m U. S. A. T. Sherman from Manila, Schr. Flaurence Ward from Fanning

Schr. Alice Cooke from Port Town send, 4:30 p. m. Str. Mikahala, from Molokai and Lighthouse Tender Columbine, from ruise, 1:30 a. m.

Str. Kinau, from Kauai, 2:45 a. m. Sir. Helene, from Hawaii, 4:45 a. m. Str. Lurline, from Maui, 6:35 a. m. Str. Kentuckian, from Tacoma, 7:30 m. Schr. Caroline, from Aberdeen, 8:20 Str. Likelike, from Kaual, 9:20 a. m. Str. Walleley from Hamail, 10:15

Ship Falls of Clyde, from Mos An-Str. W. G. Hall, from Kauai, 12:50 Str. Persia from Yokohama, 7:40 a.m. Str. Hilonian from Scattle, 9:00 a. m

DEPARTED Ship Marion Chileges for San Fran Bark Glenshee for Makatea, 10:20 Str. Mauna Lon for West | Hawaii

U. S. A. T. Sherman for San Fran isco, 3 p. m. Str. Chadine for Maul, 5:30 p. m., Gas. J. A. Cummins for Oahu ports

Str. Santa Maria for Port Hartford Str. Falls of Clyde for San Francisco

2:30 p. m. Str. Persia for San Francisco, 4 p. m. Str. Likelike for Kauni, 5:10 p. m.

Str. Holone for Kanai, 5:25 p. m. Str. W. G. Hall for Kanai, 5:50 p. m. Str. Claudine for Mani, 6 p. m. PASSANGERS.

Arrived. Per str. Mauna Kea, from Hilo and way ports, for Honolula, June 5.—C S. Desky, F. M. Collins, Miss A. M. Murphy. H. H. Hart, C. E. Penez, Geo. Davis and wife, R. C. Griesemer, Malm and wife, E. P. Stoll, Miss M. Connell, J. A. McKeown, Dr. J. Pe len, L. N. de Vis-Norton, Geo. Stevenand wife, W. H. Zimmerman, Geo. T. Kluegel, A. Gartley, C. B. Gage and vife, M -s. (i. A. M. Hoen, Miss H. De Fries, F. G. Hallman, Geo, F. Henshall, Ikeda, Jas. Ako, M. K. Han. From Mahukona: D. Leith, Miss L. Solomon Miss L. Thomas, Minn S. Kaina, A lilva, Mrs. H. C. Davies, Atkins Wight R. Bryant. From Kawaihne: J. E. heedy, F. Brown, G. Dyer, W. Fry, G

Larrison, Judge Nainoa, W. cers. From McGregor's: Mrs. D. H. ase, L. E. Arnold, J. G. Pratt Jr., Miss Driscoll, J. W. Horsman, From La minn: S. A. Cutter, Mrs. Annie Hoy Misses Hoy (4), J. F. C. Hagens, Y

R. Cook, H. P. Paye, Pauline To a Cook, H. P. Paye, Pauline To atahashi, Missa Tashima, M Motoseki, W. Werier, Mrs. M Murdnek, Misse C. Omelius, bikon, D. it. Mardreck, Masse C. Omerius, D. Heithorn E. Gelsecke, D. H. Byrnes, P. A. Gurman, S. Sang, Ah. Chitck, Jr., Mr. Divon, I. R. Herschom, Mya. Hangabron, Mys. Hakmole, Miss A. S. Johnson, M. R. Jenning, Mr. Jennings, G. Ki, Wilson, Francis Gangal servant, and 50 dock massengers. O N. Wileas, Francisco deck, number gers. Departed.

ther crops would be more than subidiary to the great staple which has
milt up liawaii into the richest counry, per capita, in the world.

(AUAI TO HAVE MEMBER

ON PROMOTION COMMITTEE

Is a constant of the constant of t is on Mr. M. Anning, Miss Alice A | child, Joseph. wife. " cottrill. Miss M. Costa, Miss F. Costa, Miss M. Costa, F. M. Crockett and wife, L. N. Dach, Geo. C. Da-Three members of the Kauai board vis and wife, Miss A. Mt. Dictz, Mrs.

Honolulu Stock Exchange

Monday, June 7, 1915 CAPITAL VAL NAME OF STOCK 356 ha Sugar Co. AcBryde S. Co. Ltd. Jahn Sugar Co. Jaa Sugar Co. Ltd. 2,250,00 750,00 4,000,00 4,5-0,00 3,000,00 125,40 1001 1201 155 100 16 -1001 105 100 14724 1001 oneer Misi Co... alalus Arc, Co... alluku Sugar Co... simanalo... timea Sugar Misi. Haiku På PCo Ltd.
Haiku På PCo Coun
Haw. Breetrie Co.
Haw. Fr. Co. Ltd.
Haw. Pil rappele Co.
Hilo R. R. Co. Com.
Honolulu Berwing
& Malling Co. Ltd.
Hon. Gas Co. Com.
H. R. T. & L. T. Co. Com. 20 20 4 23 4 100 standing 200,00 Hemakua D. Co. 6s Haw. Com. a S. Co. 6 p. G. Haw. Irr. Co. 6s Haw. Fer. 4 p.c. (Re-funding 1905) Haw Ter 4pe P. Im. Ser. 1912 - Im. 1,000,00 Outsi Sugar Co. Spe Outsi Sugar Co. S ne Pacific G. Feruiti er Co. St. Pacific S. Mill Co

> Between Boards Pioneer, 50, 100, 15, 35, \$27.00.

McBgyde, 50, 25, \$7.90, Honokas, 75, \$5.50. Paaplau, 45, \$19.00. Obas, 130, \$6.121/2. Brewery, 15, \$20.50. Oahu, \$2000 6%, \$104.75.

Ewa, 10, \$23.00. Oahu Sugar Co., 10, 20, 10, \$22.75. Brewery, 50, \$20,50. McBryde, 50, \$7,00. Waialtta, 10, 5, 10, \$105.50. Olaa, 20, \$6.00. Olna, 5, \$5,87%. CORRECTION

June 7, 1915 Five shares of Panuhan published Saturday, June 5, at \$20.50 should have been \$19.50.

June 5, 1915.—At a meeting of the board of directors of the Honolulu Brewing and Malting Company, Ltd., held June 4, it was voted to pay an extra dividend of 50c per share June 15. The monthly dividend for the second half of this year was fixed at

per share.

June 4, 1915—At a meeting of the directors of Walluku Sugar Company held June 3, an extra dividend of 5% or \$5 per share, was declared, due and payable on the 20th inst. SUGAR QUOTATIONS.

88° Analysis Boats—(no advices). Parity-

96° Cent. (for Haw, Sugars), 4.96.

Hoogs Jr., Wm. Hughes, Richard Ivers, I. S. Jacobs, J. T. Jacobson and wife, Miss M. de Jarlais, Mrs. W. P. Jeft and infant, P. S. Jewell, F. C. Johnson and wife, Miss May Johnson, Mrs. 1. Kellenberger, Miss E. Kellenberger, B. Kerr, E. Lambert and wife, G. Lang, J. Lennox and wife, Chas. A. Lord, Mrs. Mae Markson, J. Martin, C. McAdam, D. McFadden, D. Mc-Naught, J. Meany and wife, Rev. Dr. A. M. Meyer, Miss A. M. Mcdeiros, A. Michela, H. H. Montague, Mrs. H. Montague, Miss J. M. Moranho, Dr. H. V. Murray, Miss Anna Murphy, Bishop C. W. Nibley and wife, O. V. Oatley, Miss M. O'Connell, Mrs. E. M. Oliver, E. J. Page, Young M. Park, E. Penez, V. Perron, Mrs. Joseph G. Pratt, Mrs. Richard Quinn and three children, N. Quinlan, Harry Quinlan, Mrs. E. Ramey, J. Reynolds, Miss Sybil Robertson, Ins. W. Robertson, Harry Rothburg, A. Rubin, Miss K. Rudderow, C. D. son, Mrs. I. M. Stainback and child, Mrs. G. T. Scott, Mrs. F. Schmidt, J. H. Schnack, E. F. Scamans, Mrs. E. F. teamans, Clyde C. Shoemaker and wife Mrs. J. Shimazaki, Mrs. J. T. Silva and

BRITISH CITIZEN GOES INTO VOLUNTARY EXILE

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) NEW YORK, June 8.—Otto Humbert, a British citizen of Gorman birth, arrived here today a voluntary exile. Humbert kept a hotel in Queenstown to